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Hope To Suspend 99 Students

Chapel Cutters Fail to Abide By Chapel Board Extensions

By George Arwady
anchor Editor

Acting upon the recommendation of the Chapel Board, the College will suspend 99 students who have failed to bring their number of first semester chapel cuts below four.

THE DECISION was made at a Chapel Board meeting last Monday. The Board will meet this Monday with Dean of Students Robert DeYoung to try to solve the practical problems involved in implementing the suspensions and hearing the appeals which will follow.

The 99 students were among 281 first semester cutters given

extensions by the Chapel Board at the beginning of this semester. Their extensions expired March 1.

LAST FRIDAY the Chapel Board examined the attendance records of those 281 students and discovered that 38 had made up some of their cuts, but not enough to bring the total down to four; 27 had gone to chapel regularly, but had not reduced their number of cuts; and 34 had increased their total number of cuts.

In light of this information, the Chapel Board met Monday with a "feeling of futility," according to Dean De Young, and recommended the suspensions.

SINCE THE suspension list includes students who made up some

of their cuts as well as those who made little or no effort to make up their cuts, Chapel Board chairman Dr. Elton Bruins said the Board would consider Monday how these different types of cases should be handled.

The suspensions will be treated in the same manner as the seven suspensions which came three weeks ago. The students will be able to appeal any Chapel Board action, and this raises a problem for the Chapel Board. Individual interviews with three of the original seven suspended students took an hour and a half of the Chapel Board's time. The meeting Monday would consider the problems created by the prospect of similar interviews with 99 students. "We could spend a whole week's time just reviewing each case," Dr. Bruins noted.

THE CHAPEL BOARD'S recommendation was based on a desire to "be consistent," according to Dr. Bruins. He noted that al-

most two-thirds of the students granted extensions had erased their excessive cuts. "If some people took our position seriously, we have to treat it seriously as well," he said.

Just how "serious" the College should look upon the offenders was the problem facing Dean De Young on Tuesday as he considered the prospect of asking approximately six per cent of the student body to leave Hope College. In light of the problem, he decided Tuesday that the original recommendation of the Board should not be followed.

"I THOUGHT ABOUT sending the suspensions out in the mail and then watching the sparks fly," he said on Tuesday, "but I don't see that this would accomplish a whole lot."

Dean De Young decided Tuesday that the excessive chapel cuts of the 99 students should be waived and that they should be required to attend chapel services only

twice each week. He intended to check each student's attendance weekly and immediately suspend any student who failed to attend twice.

This decision by Dean De Young was made in consultation with Dr. Bruins and Dr. David Marker, another member of the Chapel Board. They had agreed with the Dean's plan on Tuesday, but the entire Chapel Board had not been informed about it. The Dean said they realized this plan would make the College seem to be backing down. "We knew this would be looked upon as a weakness," he said.

ON WEDNESDAY, however, the College's position changed, according to Dean De Young. The Dean consulted with student Chapel Board member Tim Dykstra and told him about his decision to waive the cuts. Dykstra objected, pointing out that such a move

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HOPE COLLEGE anchor HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

80th ANNIVERSARY — 19

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

March 8, 1968

Calls for Honesty

Gregory Blasts 'Insane' U.S.

Dick Gregory last night castigated the United States as an "insane nation" and issued a challenge to the college-age generation to "change the system" and make America an honest nation.

The write-in candidate for President spoke before a standing-room crowd of 1,400 people in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

"THIS IS THE most morally polluted, insane country on the



DICK GREGORY

face of the earth," the unshaven civil rights activist said.

Mr. Gregory pointed to the U-2 crisis, the Pueblo incident, the war in Vietnam and the double standard of morality and virtue between the races in America as symptoms of this insanity.

"Everybody is upset about black violence, but nobody is upset about white violence," he told the crowd. "America is probably the number one racist country in the world. I'm talking about black and white folks."

MR. GREGORY blasted the newspaper coverage of the war, calling it "sick, insane news." He said if one added up the lists of killed and wounded Viet Cong, he would find that the Communists can produce "more live

Viet Cong fighting men than they can produce rice."

"In the next 18 months, half the men in this room are going to be dead—and for false reasons," he said. Noting America's inability to attain equality for its citizens at home, he said, "the world is against our form of freedom."

"If democracy is as good as everybody tells you it is, why do we have to shove it down everybody's throat with a gun? When you youngsters make democracy work right for the first time, you won't need any guns."

"LBJ is one of the slickest tyrants since Julius Caesar," he charged. "If Bobby Baker had been working for Adam Clayton Powell, both of them would have been in jail."

Mr. Gregory said that most Negroes are lazy and dirty, but that it is "America that has dirtied us up." A switch in circumstances would produce the op-

posite conditions, he added.

"IF RELIEF and welfare upset you that much," he told the crowd, "then—damn you—call it foreign aid, because that word doesn't seem to bother you."

The former night club comedian compared the revolution in the cities to the American Revolution, claiming "we think more of ourselves than you could ever think of a tea bag." He quoted the principles of Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln, Paul Revere and Thomas Jefferson as support for the Negro's attempt for equality.

Mr. Gregory said that the Black Power movement was honest. "I've heard more lies from the Church than I've heard from Rap and Stokeley."

Mr. Gregory warned that "you can't play games with us any more," and that the insults of white society may cause the Negro to "burn your neighborhood down, house by house and brick by brick."

Ter Molen Goes to SMU

Development Director Resigns

Larry Ter Molen, Director of Development since last April, has resigned his position to take a similar post at Southern Methodist University in Houston, Tex., according to President Calvin A. VanderWerf.

The SMU appointment becomes effective April 1.

"Mr. Ter Molen has done a superb job at Hope in building a development staff and program," said President VanderWerf. "This is a tremendous loss."

"We at Hope did all in our power and within our resources to keep him. But we must agree with him that an opportunity such as he has accepted at Southern Methodist University rarely comes to one as young as Mr. Ter Molen," the President added.

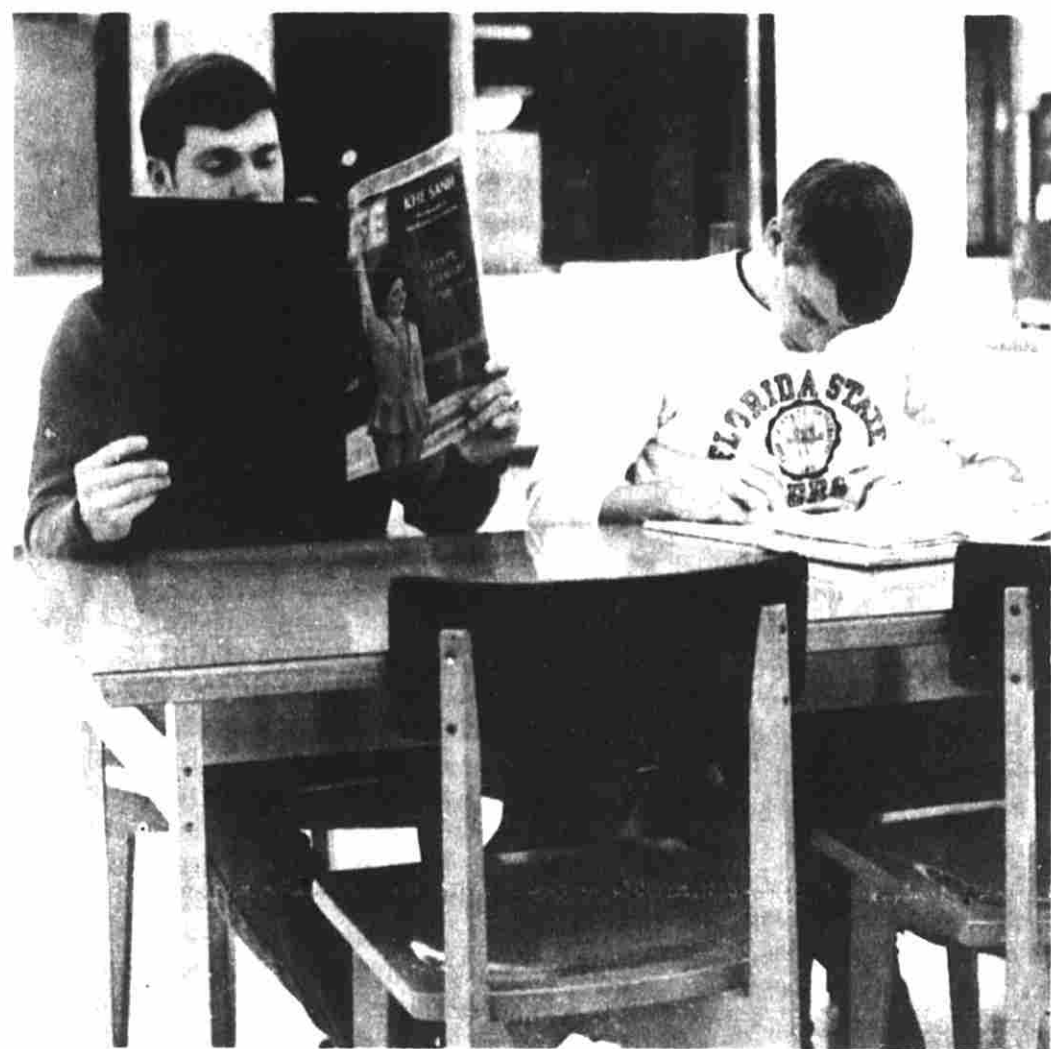
Mr. Ter Molen expressed regrets at leaving the school, but said the SMU offer was "just too good to turn down."

A Grand Rapids native, Mr. Ter Molen has been a member of the Hope administrative staff since 1964. He served as an Assistant Director of Admissions during 1964-65, was the College's Eastern Representative during 1965-66 and joined the Development staff in May of 1966.

He was graduated from Hope College with an A.B. degree in 1959, received an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1962 and has completed some graduate work at the American University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Ter Molen was a Little All-America football selection while at Hope, serving as team captain during the 1958 season.

Before joining the Hope College staff, Mr. Ter Molen was employed by the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.



CONTRASTING STUDY HABITS—Greater use of self-discipline accounted for improvement in first semester freshmen grades. Some students, however, still do not make good use of study time.

Frosh Men Top Grades Of Last Year's Freshmen

By Tom Donia
Assistant News Editor

This year's entering freshman male students have done much better in their first semester at Hope than their counterparts did last year.

WHILE FROSH men have not equaled the women in academic performance, they have surpassed last year's male freshmen in overall pursuit of studies.

Freshmen men with under a 1.7 average, and thus ineligible

to rush a fraternity, numbered 40. There were 14 freshman women with a grade point of under 1.7.

Last year, 68 freshmen were ineligible to rush, and only nine women failed to achieve a 1.7. Approximately 30 per cent of the freshmen men this year received under a 2.0, while last year 40 per cent of the men failed to maintain a B average.

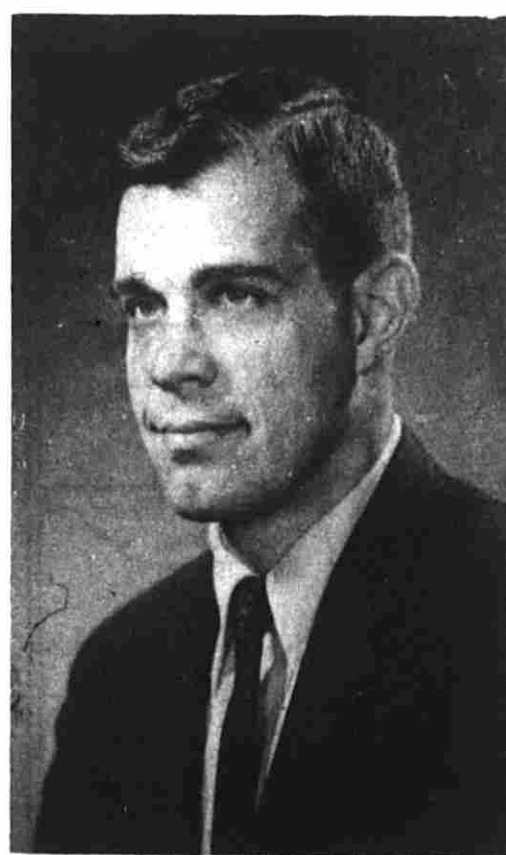
WHILE FEWER frosh students received lower grades this year, the average grade point for both semester freshmen was improved over the previous year.

Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, in speaking of his Introduction to Liberal Studies philosophy course, stated, "If the freshmen are not more capable, they are at least getting more done. They are paying sharper attention to academic business. Consequently, there are more students on top of the class, and fewer who flunked."

Dean of Students Robert DeYoung also noted that the freshmen were "more conscientious this year than last." He commented that there was a "small core" of freshmen who brought down last year's averages.

A NUMBER OF factors were cited for the increase in academic responsibility felt by the freshman class. Dean DeYoung believed that a better, more comprehensive method of selecting Resident Advisors, combined with a closer relationship between the RA's and the Director of Housing, encouraged a better atmosphere for study in Kollen Hall as well as in the cottages. Many freshmen in Kollen Hall also remarked on the

(Continued on page 6)



LARRY TER MOLEN

VanderWerf Reports

SCSC Still Needs \$750,000

By Tim Liggett and
Tom Hildebrandt

President Calvin A. VanderWerf opened the Student Senate meeting last Monday evening with a presentation concerning the future of the proposed Student Cultural-Social Center. He reported that about \$750 thousand must still be raised before construction can begin.

"At the present time, we estimate that the building will cost about \$2.25 million," said the President. When the Board of Trustees met last June, he continued, the Board anticipated access to \$160 thousand raised by students and contributed by friends of the College, and \$2 million from the Reformed Church in America's Capital Funds Drive. Therefore, only the \$410 thousand grant from the federal government was needed to put the SCSC fund well over the mark.

THE BOARD then planned to break ground as soon as the government grant was announced.

However, said Dr. VanderWerf, when the announcement of the grant was received last June, there were certain indications that the RCA drive was not proceeding as well as had been expected. "The picture became gloomier and gloomier as the summer progressed."

"It now appears that only \$5 million of the projected drive goal of \$6 million has been pledged. For one thing, it is possible that some churches will rescind their pledges. In addition, the cost of collecting the funds must be deducted, and certain churches designated their funds for purposes other than the SCSC. Therefore, we can now expect to use only \$1.1 million from the drive for the center," he said.

PRESIDENT VanderWerf also reported that the government grant might be reduced. It was approved on the assumption that educational facilities, namely the art and drama departments, would be included. The art department is now looking for another location. Because of this change, the College may not receive as much for the construction of the building.

The Board has also tried to raise money, according to the President, by using the "miracle principle," that is, by trying to interest someone with no connection to the College in contributing a substantial sum of money for the SCSC.

"The average maturation period for a 'miracle grant' of \$1 million is 15 years. We have followed most of our leads with no luck. We do not anticipate that further attempts will be any more successful than past attempts have been."

THEREFORE, HE continued, the Board has decided to proceed along the lines which have been followed "by almost every successful fund raiser." These are having Trustees make a "sacrificial contribution." "Then these men can go out to others and say 'Look what we have done; won't you help us?' We have to begin on the inside and work towards the periphery."

The President expressed confidence that this method will work. "The \$750 thousand gap has been divided into ten packets of \$75 thousand. If the Board can contribute one or two of these packets, foundations and other sources will be more disposed to contribute. In the event that this program proceeds well, we may ask the Hope College student body, faculty and Administration to contribute one packet."

The President said that the SCSC is, in a way, the key to the entire Hope College Master Plan. "If we show that we can get things going for ourselves, those outside the College will be willing to help out on projects such as the new Science Building."

"I'M NOT EXACTLY sure of what the Board will do in June if progress on this is not satisfactory. We just have to hope that it will work. I'm personally sure it will."

The President also mentioned that the terms of the government grant specify that construction must begin before Jan. 1, 1969. This is entirely possible, he said, and there are provisions for an extension.

President VanderWerf said that the best selling material the College has is its student body. "Our students are our number one asset. It is you people in which we try to interest philanthropists."

He warned that students should not look on this campaign as a cynical device for extorting money. "We see it as giving people an opportunity to contribute to something while they are still living, so they can see it grow and so they can have the joy of working with students in building and dedicating such a center. It can do marvelous things for a man's health as well as his spirit."

HE ALSO SAID that the art department cannot be criticized for shopping around for an alternate location. "They want something less restricted, and who can blame them for trying to find a place where they won't be criticized for missing the canvas with the paint now and then?"

Upon questioning, the President advised that the students should wait until the new plan makes appreciable steps before proceeding to raise their packet. "Outside contributors will be around

for a while. If you begin now, seniors who will never see the building will be involved. We cannot ask them to do that."

In other Senate action, a proposed plan to create a system of political parties on Hope's campus was passed. Al Pedersen, chairman of the Senate national and social awareness committee, presented the proposal.

Jim O'Neill asked what the new plan would do that the present system does not. Pedersen replied that the parties would be active all year if they wished and that it would allow more students to take part in their government.

GLENN PONTIER added that the system would not necessarily change the system, but could conceivably improve it.

Pontier reported that students may now attend chapel on Friday and receive credit for it.

Bruce White, chairman of the campus improvements committee, reported that the dining hall committee agreed that the back door to Durfee dining hall will remain closed. He also announced that they will take a poll to gauge student reaction to smoking in the dining halls in the next few weeks.



FRATER FROLICS—Preparing for the Frater Frolics are Bob Kullgren, Don Marema, John Rypma, Ray Kuipers and Mark Benzenberg. The Frolics, a humorous take-off on just about everything, will be held March 15 and 16 at Lincoln School beginning at 8 p.m.

Tears Began Saturday

Rush Breeds Mixed Reactions

By Jan Dzurina
anchor Reporter

Last Saturday was not an ordinary Saturday for Hope's coeds. By 10 a.m. they were dressed in their Sunday best and streaming out of Phelps, Dykstra, Gilmore, Van Vleck, Durfee and Voorhees.

The occasion was the first day of sorority rush—a day of smiles, surreptitious glances at name tags, nervous conversations, more smiles and many new faces.

When the six teas were over, 175 girls returned to their rooms "exhausted and very confused." I thought I had known which sororities I wanted to rush," stated one freshman, "but now—I'm totally confused."

ANOTHER COMMENTED, "After the teas I was mixed up and very tired. Everyone was so nice and each sorority made you feel comfortable. I guess you just have to look around and then see where you will fit in best."

Although the rush events, were enjoyable to most rushees, they did produce a good deal of strain. One girl commented that after that hectic Saturday, she and her roommate returned to their room, frowned at one another and then promptly fell asleep for two hours. "It was fun, but I'm glad we don't do that every day," she noted.

For other girls, the teas on Saturday and the open coffees during the past week strengthened their desire to join a particular sorority. "They were all so nice, but one sorority stands out in my mind. I don't know why—but I

know which sorority I want," one girl noted, "but I doubt that I'll get in—so many girls are rushing it."

"RUSH IS A GREAT way to get to know both upperclass and freshman girls," stated one girl. "Even if you don't want to join a particular sorority, it is a great way to get out and meet new people," noted another.

"It's a good way to make new friends," one girl commented, "but it's too bad that some peoples' feelings are going to be hurt." She continued, "Rush is a start towards knowing others. Now I can say 'hi' to someone I've seen for months but never have known their name."

Even though many girls are both excited and scared at the prospect of rush, other girls are somewhat disappointed. One freshman commented that she "only got to know names and faces at the teas and coffees, but never the personalities behind those names and faces." "There are enough events before the final teas but not enough communication between the actives and the rushees," another freshman girl noted. "If you don't have an in, you're out," she added.

"I GUESS THE girls think that first impressions are lasting impressions because it seems as if many of the girls are putting on false fronts," one girl stated. "It's too bad that rush has to be this way," she noted.

"I'm disappointed with rush," confessed another freshman, "it

seems as if a few of the sororities already have chosen the girls they want. If they don't want you, you are left standing by yourself or with some of the other unwanted rushees."

One girl confessed that she had mixed emotions about sororities. She said she wasn't rushing because she doesn't have "the time to devote to it. I have other interests like painting and writing poetry that keep me busy. Because I have other interests, I don't need the security of a sorority."

"Many girls on campus use a sorority for security and status," she added. "I don't really think sororities are important on Hope's campus; the fraternities are enough."

"I DON'T LIKE the idea of sororities," stated one freshman as her reason for not rushing. "Sororities seem to create factions on the campus instead of unifying it."

She also rejected the idea of sororities blackballing girls from their group. "I don't want to belong to a group of girls who have the power to tell other girls that they are not good enough to belong to their group." She added, "I wish anyone who is interested in a certain sorority would be allowed to join."

Hope Yearbook Receives First Class Rating

The 1966-67 Milestone, edited by senior Barbara Fugazzotto, has received an "A-Excellent" rating from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association and a "First Class Honor Rating" from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The criteria for the first class rating was the quality of the photography, editorial content, and the treatment of the sections such as athletics, activities and underclassmen pictures. A total of 6,400 points was necessary to qualify for a First Class Rating; 7,100 points were required to merit an All-American rating.

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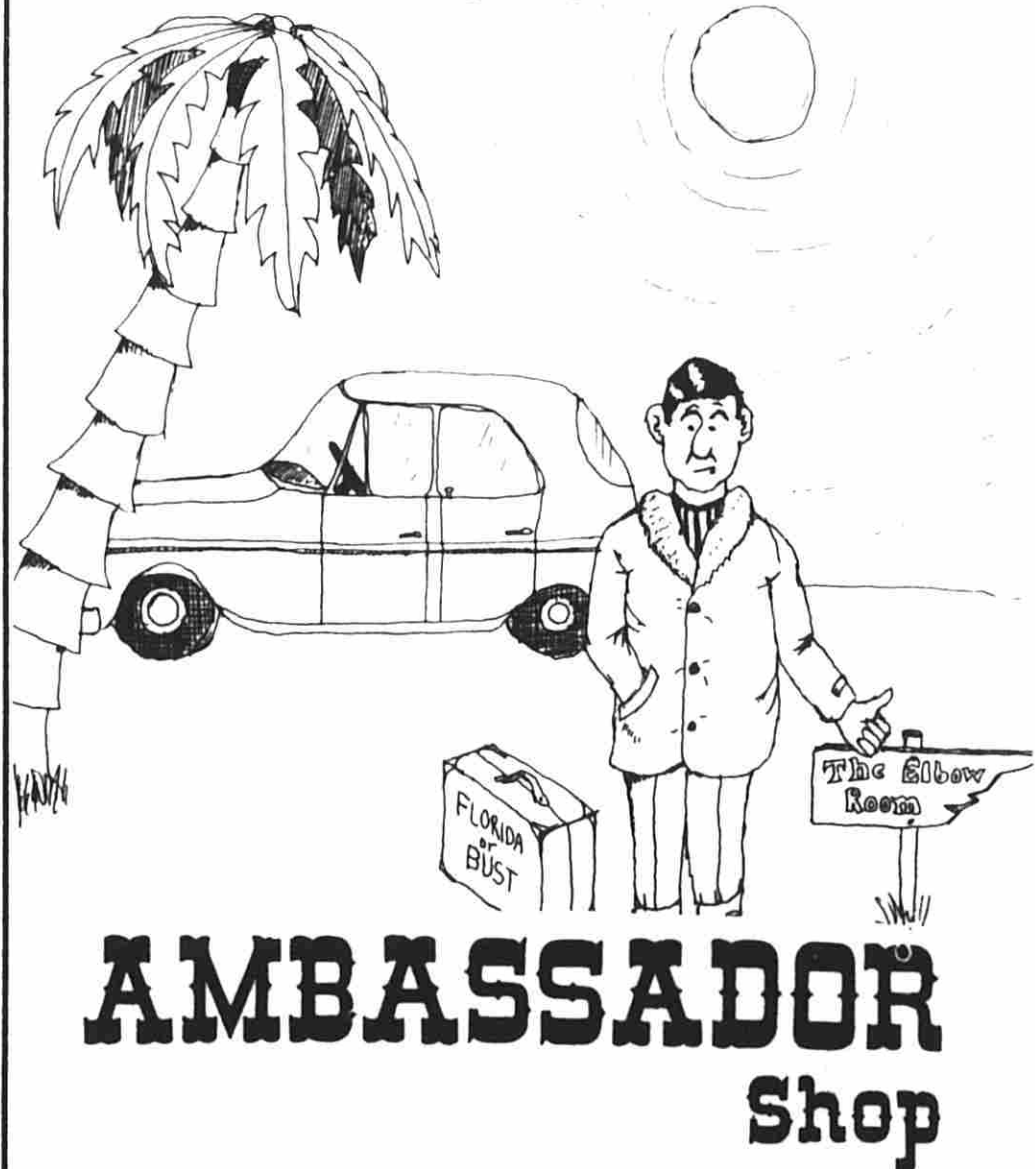
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THE STUDENT CHURCH WILL WORSHIP

Sunday, March 10

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

In Dimnent Chapel at 11:00

Preacher: Chaplain Hillegonds

Sermon: "Did Jesus curse a fig tree?"

6:15 p.m. Evening Worship

Featuring the film "Diary of a Country Priest"
(Snow Auditorium)

Urban Crisis Probed

Symposium Ends Tomorrow

The symposium "The Crisis in Our Cities" continues today and tomorrow. This three-day event is striving to look into the reasons behind urban unrest in the United States.

Highlighting the activities of the last two days are speeches by U.S. Congressman John Conyers, Jr., of Detroit, Kenneth Howard of the Industrial Relations Division of the Eastman Kodak Corporation, and presentation of the play "The Aquarians" by The Underground Theater of Chicago.

Rep. Conyers will speak in Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. today. Mr. Conyers is one of six Negroes in the House of Representatives, and has been active in the passage of several civil and voting rights bills. Mr. Conyers is looked upon today as the probable successor to Adam Clayton

Powell as the Negro leader in Congress.

Mr. Howard will speak in Phelps Hall at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the confrontation between the Kodak Corporation and FIGHT, activist Negro organization formed in Rochester, N.Y., through the efforts of Saul Alinsky. The confrontation centered about the hiring of Negroes by Kodak.

The presentation of "The Aquarians" will be in Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. The play, written by Gerald L. Wallace, is a satire on race and social conditions of all ages of man. The action involves the three people who live in a cave after an atomic war. Their prejudices center on the zodiac signs under which each was born. The play runs approximately two hours.

Panels make up a major part of this three-day symposium. Tonight from 7:30 to 9, five panel discussions will simultaneously be in session on Hope's campus. Tomorrow morning at 10 these panels will reconvene with the addition of a sixth. The six panels are entitled "Lessons from summer riots," "Negro militancy: A threat or a gain?", "Employment for minority groups," "Civil rights—Progress or stalemate?", "What's happened to the war on poverty?", and "Fair housing legislation—Bold step or too little too late?"

The panelists are noted authorities in their respective areas of the problem of urban living. Among the panelists are Rep. Conyers and Mr. Howard. Other panelists are Carl Smith, of the "Black People's Free Store" of Grand Rapids; Robert Tindal, a representative of the Detroit NAACP, and Rev. Arthur Brazier, a representative of the Woodlawn Association of Chicago.

As part of the symposium, a dance will be held tonight in the Juliana Room from 9 to 12. Music for this is to be provided by a Detroit band.

The film "The Troublemakers" will be shown in the Carley Room of Van Zoeren Library tomorrow at 9 a.m. The movie is a documentary record of the frustrating course and final failure of a two-year effort for community progress in a black ghetto of Newark, N.J., scene of violent racial conflict last summer.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Commission on Race of the Reformed Church in America, the College Cultural Affairs Committee and the Holland Human Relations Commission.

Dr. David Clark, assistant professor of history, is the coordinator of the symposium.



THE TINY CLOSET—Lynn Jones and Polly Yoder rehearse a scene from William Inge's one-act play, "The Tiny Closet." The play is being produced for Theatre Production 77, and is directed by junior Ann Slaughter. Also in the cast is Dennis Jones. The student production will be seen in the Little Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Grant Requests Must Be Turned in by March 15

All students interested in applying for a Michigan Tuition Grant for next year must file an application by March 15. In addition, all students applying for any type of financial aid must file a Renewal Parent's Confidential Statement before May 1.

To be eligible for the Tuition Grant, a student must have started school in September of 1966 or later and must have been a resident of Michigan since Jan. 15, 1965.

The Confidential Statement renewal requirement applies to students who expect to receive either scholarships, grants or National Defense Student Loans. This procedure is not required for students applying only for campus employment. However, preference in this area of aid will be given to those with demonstrated financial need.

Forms for both the Tuition Grant and the Confidential Statement renewal are available in the Financial Aid Office in Van Raalte Hall. Director of Financial Aid James Bekkering urged students

to pick up these forms as well as loan and job application forms before the spring recess.

The need for the up-dating of financial aid records arises out of two circumstances, according to Mr. Bekkering. The first is the increase in college costs and the second is the changing financial situation of many families from one year to the next.

A fair appraisal of student financial need can only be made on the basis of current data, Mr. Bekkering said.

Gives Legal Aid

ACLU Fights for Freedoms

Editor's Note: The American Civil Liberties Union is currently considering the legality of the Hope College compulsory chapel requirement.

The American Civil Liberties Union is a non-profit association incorporated under the state of New York, organized in 1920 by former members of the American Civil Liberties Bureau.

Its original intent was to provide legal aid for conscientious objectors and to assist in cases involving civil liberties. Among the founders of the ACLU were Jane Addams, Helen Keller, Norman Thomas, and Hope graduate A. J. Muste.

The ACLU is the only non-partisan civil liberties union in the United States. Its primary concerns are freedom of speech, religion and association; due process; and equality before the law. The ACLU has been active be-

fore national, state and local legislative, executive and administrative bodies, and provides educational services.

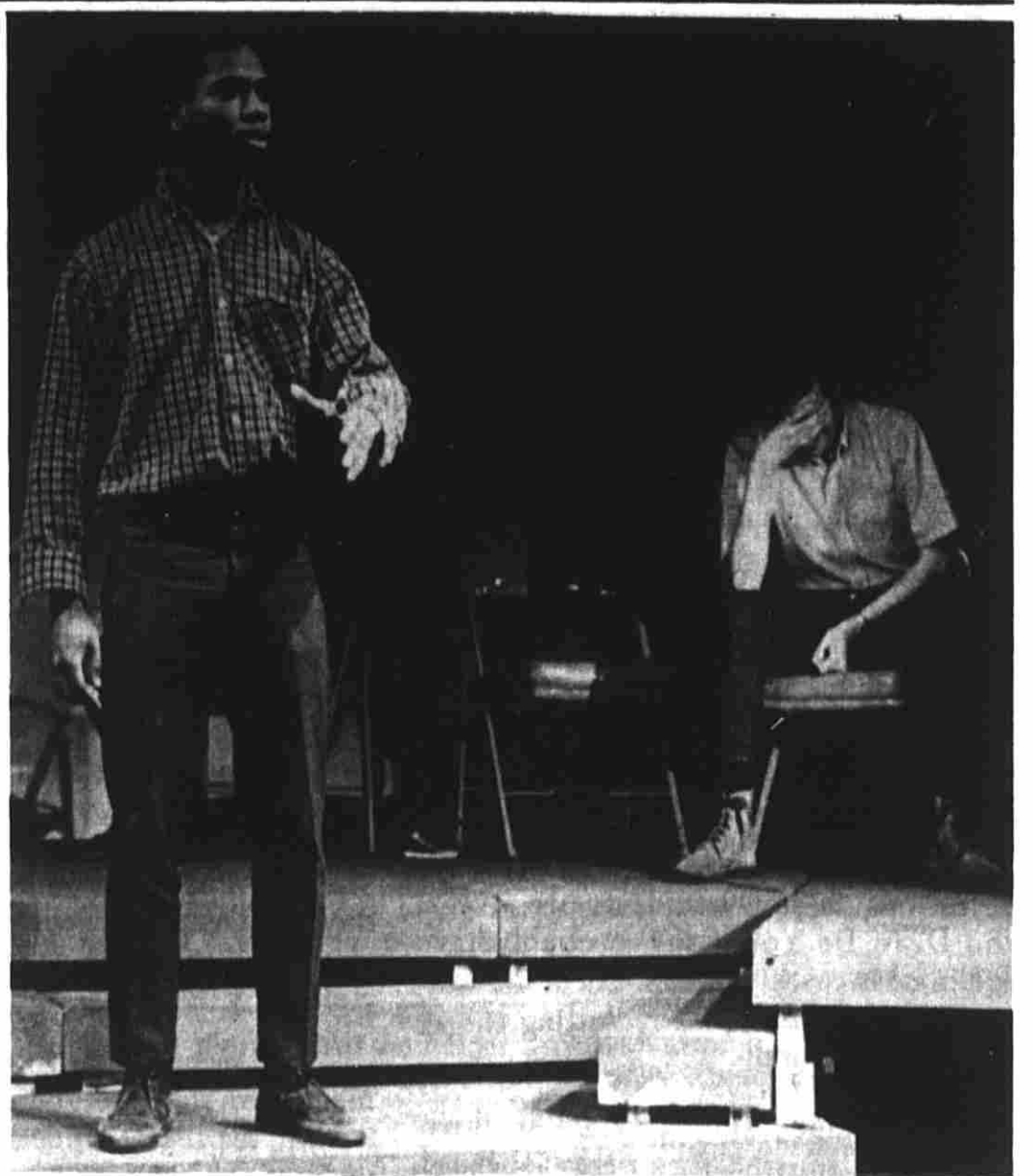
The Union is headed by a 35-member board of directors which meets every two weeks in New York City. Under the Board there is a National Committee with 28 local affiliates and 85 sub-chapters. There are a total of 50,000 members in the ACLU.

Issues are brought to the Board through subject matter committees reporting on the areas of academic freedom, censorship, labor, radio-TV, due process, free speech asso-

ciation, equality and Indian rights. It has 800 representing attorneys in the U.S. and its territories.

The Hope compulsory chapel issue could go to the ACLU through the academic freedom or the free speech association subject matter committee.

If the ACLU felt that the chapel issue involved a basic aspect of civil liberties, it could choose to provide legal service for a student plaintiff. If the case ever became a constitutional issue, the ACLU would submit a brief on other cases involving a similar issue.



IN WHITE AMERICA—As its second major production of the season, Palette and Masque is presenting "In White America," a documentary on race relations in the U.S.

"In White America" Will Begin Thursday in Snow

The first of five performances of "In White America," a contemporary play by Martin B. Duberman, will be presented Thursday in Snow Auditorium.

The play, the second major production of Palette and Masque, is a documentary and, according to director George Ralph, traces "Negro attempts to find freedom and equality" from the Revolutionary Period to the 1950's.

Almost the entire text of the play is taken from the letters, diaries and speeches of various Americans, including Thomas Jef-

erson, Andrew Johnson and Woodrow Wilson.

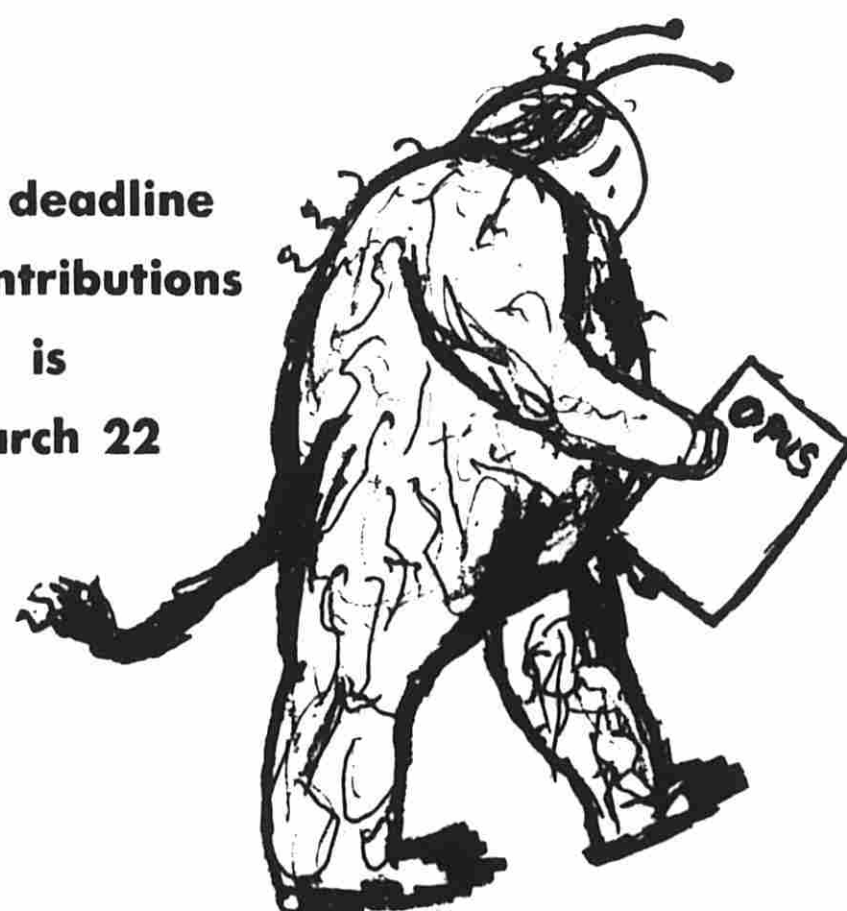
The play, which was first produced off-Broadway in 1963, was described by Mr. Ralph as being "contemporary in its thought and import."

Playing the leading roles will be Bob Kieft, Dolores Floyd, Bob Eckridge, Milton Trotter, Diane Parker, Maurice Weathersby and Lorraine Price. The sets are designed by Donald Finn.

The five performances will be given on March 14, 15, 16, 22 and 23. All will begin at 8:15 p.m.

OPUS IS COMING

**Final deadline
for contributions
is
March 22**



Porcupine

Meatballs

City Kitchen

VEURINK'S

WARREN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

29900 Lorraine, Warren, Mich. 48092

*On Campus Interviews
March 20*

**"Move to the head of the class.
Teach in Warren."**

Starting salary with B.A. is \$6,825

anchor editorials

On Chapel Suspensions

NEXT MONDAY THE Chapel Board will meet to determine how it will handle the practical problems created by its decision last Monday to suspend 99 Hope College students.

The Board, in cooperation with Dean of Students Robert De Young, has decided to follow approximately the same procedure with these 99 students as it did with the seven suspended three weeks ago. According to Dean De Young, all 99 will receive letters telling them they are suspended and giving them the right to appeal.

Among these 99 students are several who Dean De Young said probably have legitimate excuses. Others might be included because of a mix-up in recording chapel attendance, he said.

Also included among the 99 are three of the seven students who were suspended and reinstated, plus a number of students who have been attending chapel according to the provisions of their extensions, but had too many cuts during the first semester to be able to make them up by the March 1 deadline.

Dean De Young said that any of the 99 students whose suspensions was a "mistake" would be reinstated as soon as the facts were checked. Like the seven students reinstated before, no record of the suspension would appear on their permanent record.

The decision by the Chapel Board to recommend the suspensions has two major flaws.

First, the chapel requirement is simply not worth throwing even one student out of college.

To ask a male student of college age to leave school is virtually the same thing as giving him a ticket to Vietnam. Even if he isn't drafted, his plans for a career or graduate school might well be permanently sidetracked.

NO CHAPEL REQUIREMENT is worth this. The school cannot justify suspending a student simply because he hasn't been able to get out of bed to attend an 8 a.m. worship service a specified number of times. The College supports a policy of *in loco parentis*, yet how many parents would disown a son because he sometimes forgets to say grace before a meal?

The Chapel Board is correct in realizing that a failure to enforce the chapel requirement would render that requirement meaningless.

One student among the 99, for example, had 19 first semester cuts and then added

three more during the extension period when he had agreed to make them up. To waive his excessive cuts, as Dean De Young suggested on Tuesday, would be to make a mockery of compulsory chapel and make the rule, in fact, nonexistent.

The anchor has long opposed compulsory chapel on many grounds, and would not object to seeing it left by the wayside, but if the College does intend to keep the rule meaningful, it must find a means of punishing those who violate it short of suspension from school. The Chapel Board should change its recommendation on Monday, or Dean De Young and the College should no longer support it and seek discipline by a means short of suspension.

The second major flaw of the recommendation slated to go into effect next week is that the list of students includes many students who simply don't belong on it. To suspend these students even temporarily would constitute a lack of faith on the part of the Chapel Board and the Dean of Students.

Students who already have been suspended and reinstated, students who are probably on the list because of a mistake, and students who have been attending regularly according to the provisions of the extensions but had too many cuts to make up by the March 1 deadline are among the 99.

EVEN IF THESE students were reinstated soon after their suspensions, the College would create undeserved hardship for them. This is entirely unnecessary and would only put Hope in an untenable moral and legal position. The Chapel Board is violating its own tenet by not "acting in good faith" with these students.

If the flagrant violators of the chapel rule are to be sent letters next week, the Dean must make certain that discipline only falls on the shoulders of those who deserve it. The blunderbuss approach which is slated to be implemented should be abandoned and the "mistakes" carefully culled from the list before any letters are sent.

The Dean and the Chapel Board should review their decision and determine a less severe penalty for the chapel cutters. Furthermore, whatever discipline is decided upon, the Dean should carefully check that the students who have acted in good faith are not made subject to that discipline.

The Chapel Board meets Monday and no letters have as yet been sent out. It is not too late for the Board and the Dean to alter a poor decision.

On Continuity

IN THE LAST five years, Hope College has witnessed the resignations of two Deans of Men, two Vice Presidents for Academic Affairs, one Director of Financial Affairs, one Director of Public Relations, one Assistant to the President, one Director of Church Relations, one Dean of the College, one Dean for Academic Affairs, one Chaplain and one Director of Development.

To this list we add the resignation of a second Director of Development, Larry Ter Molen.

As President Calvin VanderWerf has observed, "Mr. Ter Molen has done a superb job at Hope in building a development staff and program. This is a tremendous loss."

THE LOSS, AS Mr. Ter Molen admits, is due to a better offer from another institution. But whatever the reason, the list of resignations of which his is only the latest cannot be allowed to grow larger. A continuous, consistent Administrative policy cannot be formulated or maintained

if the duty of formulation and maintenance is constantly shifted.

The size of this loss is emphasized by the presentation given to the Student Senate by President VanderWerf last Monday night. In it he outlined the plans for raising the \$750 thousand needed for the construction of the proposed Student Cultural-Social Center.

IT MUST BE asked if an effective campaign to raise that amount can be raised, in light of the fact that the third Director of Development in one year will assume the job in April. Whether we are operating on the "miracle principle" or going by the book, the drive must be consistently carried through to a clear, well-planned conclusion. One man must know exactly what has been done, what remains to be done, and how to improve the efforts. How this can be done with such rapid turnover is a mystery.

Administration efforts in all areas are being slowed up by the unusually high turnover rate of Administrators. Something needs to be done.



Art Buchwald

The Document Business



WASHINGTON- As everyone is aware, the best source of information concerning how things are going in Vietnam is captured enemy documents. If it weren't for these captured documents, our political and military leaders would certainly not be as optimistic about the war as they seem to be right now.

BY CHANCE I came across an enemy document myself the other day, and it was a windfall because it described how the North Vietnamese were managing to get their captured enemy documents into the hands of the South Vietnamese and Americans.

It seems that Hanoi has turned over the responsibility of manufacturing and distributing captured documents to the 101st Captured Enemy Document Brigade. The headquarters of the 101st CED Brigade is located five stories underground somewhere near the Chinese border. There, under the supervision of the notorious Col. Vinh Su, a Soviet-built mimeograph machine turns out an average of 10,000 enemy documents a day.

Because of wartime conditions these captured documents are printed on a heavy low-grade paper which is one of the main reasons American intelligence believes that Hanoi is ready to throw in the towel. No country can survive long if it has to print its orders on low-grade paper.

BUT THE PAPER has a twofold purpose. After the documents are printed they are issued to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers as part of their uniform. The captured enemy documents are used as insulation for the wet-weather jackets, as well as for stuffing into sandals when the cheap North Vietnamese leather gives out.

It is for this insulation that North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong are so anxious to carry captured enemy documents on themselves. The documents are also used as handkerchiefs and for starting fires, though Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, in a recently captured enemy document, warned his troops that burning a doc-

ument that could eventually fall into the hands of the Americans was a court-martial offense.

ALTHOUGH ALL Viet Cong forces are issued captured enemy documents, the 101st CED Brigade is solely charged with carrying the highly classified ones which eventually will get to the Pentagon and then be given to pro-Administration columnists.

The members of the 101st are given extensive training. They are then sent out on patrol with the captured documents hidden in their knapsacks. As soon as they see a South Vietnamese or American unit they throw up their hands and surrender. While being searched they babble that they were all innocently duped by the Communists.

Needless to say, there is a big turnover in the 101st Brigade, particularly when its main mission is to be captured. But the supplying of captured enemy documents to Saigon has highest priority for Hanoi, and the demand for them has increased with each new escalation.

AS A MATTER of fact there is now a black market in captured enemy documents and many South Vietnamese have decided to manufacture them to sell to the various American intelligence agencies.

These captured documents are printed on better paper, and are easier to study since they weren't carried down from the North! Also some enterprising forgers are printing them in English to make them easier for the Americans to read. This has naturally angered the North Vietnamese who have demanded that unless the illicit traffic in captured enemy documents ceases, they will not come to the conference table.

"It's our biggest export item," Col. Su told a visiting French newspaperman, "and now they even want to take that away from us."

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anchor review

Kazan's Characters 'Remove Their Masks'

Editor's Note: Freshman Kenneth Kulhawy is the author of this week's anchor critique. Kulhawy, a prospective theater major, reviews Elia Kazan's novel "The Arrangement" (Stein and Day, 444 pages, \$6.95).

By Ken Kulhawy

Contrary to what one might believe, almost all of us are somewhat Victorian at heart. Critical reactions to Elia Kazan's first novel, "The Arrangement," point to a considerable reluctance to accept the author's frank handling of his material.

It is very easy to condemn "The Arrangement" on a few specific points: its language is coarse, its narrative is often rambling, few people in it are personalities to be admired.

"THE ARRANGEMENT" is a terse, unassuming title for a book that makes no pretensions of grandeur. Writing strictly in the vernacular, Elia Kazan reveals a story of life with all of its ugliness, cruelty, bestiality and beauty.

He is not kind to his reader. He does not temper "rape" by calling it "assault," or swear at someone by casting doubt on his ancestry. But neither is he vulgar. He is unflinchingly truthful, and almost obsessively moral in his search for this truth.

Eddie Anderson, whose arrangements are the catalysts which spark the book, opens with a frank, revealing description of himself: "I had two jobs in those days. My bread and butter was Williams and MacElroy. My other work kept me living." The first reference is to his career as a successful advertising executive, the second to his free lance writ-

ing for such magazines as "Harper's" and "The Atlantic." Here we see the first of his arrangements: one job makes him money, the other makes him happy. Of course, the first takes precedence.

OTHER SIMILAR double standards are described, and more than a few will personally reach the average reader.

Active elements for a crisis are first seen when Eddie takes on a mistress. This overthrows the precarious balance of his arrangements. Seemingly well-intentioned attempts are made to patch them up, but the enthusiasm is superficial. Eddie's mask of a human being cannot hold forever, and it crumbles when pressure is applied.

A car accident immobilizes Eddie for months, and during the convalescent period he must learn to live with himself. He finds it increasingly difficult, as, viewing his life objectively for the first time, he sees nothing but a sterile, arranged existence, a premeditated failure. Disgusted, he makes a move to dissolve all of his arrangements.

QUICKLY following comes a series of painful, often vicious episodes in which Eddie shatters all his ties with the world he knew. Family, friends, home, jobs, all go under the axe. "Then there was another man. He had no name yet, nor a face. But he was abhorring as sure as Eddie was dying." It is true.

At the end we have a new human being. Curiously enough, he has new arrangements, too. Is this inevitable? Eddie Anderson, and Elia Kazan, ponder: "Is this what all that great drama, that great overthrow was for --



KENNETH KULHAWY

this simple living and working, this day to day confluence?"

Aside from the essentials of the book, the reader will miss much if he does not take the time to appreciate Mr. Kazan's ultimate craftsmanship. His long association with drama -- including the direction of such great pieces as "Death of a Salesman" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" -- has taught him that for an entire work to be alive, each single part of it must also be alive.

Human drama is not concerned only with main characters, for each player, whether the focus be on him or not, is constantly playing out his own drama, and is capable of carrying the story at any point. It is only the writer's selections to illustrate his particular premise that will decide who will have the spotlight.

EACH CHARACTER of "The Arrangement" has a life of his own. All the elements of a great tragedy are present in Florence, Eddie's wife. The woman, who has truly been the perfect wife for years, sees her husband turn from her, and she cannot understand why. She refuses to accept that what happens must happen, and she is powerless to stop it.

Eddie's father is another case in point. Once a rich merchant famed for his Oriental rugs and carpets, he lost everything in the 1929 holocaust, and is now lonely and embittered, near death in a hospital, weeping in the midst of hallucinations of his boyhood in Anatolia. Other lives are seen in fleeting glances, but the reader is always aware they are real lives.

Mr. Kazan is incorrigible in his frequent asides of shrewd observation. Examples such as, "Every once in a while there is a miracle in southern California. The day turns raw and wet like real weather," and "The bar has taken the place of the church. It is the only place in America where men examine their souls," will stimulate chuckles, but quite often the significance goes deeper than humor, much as the book itself goes deep--have you believe.

IT IS TOO easy to take the book at face value, to view only its mask. The author makes the point that it is too easy for people to accept the status quo, and never venture forth to find the thing they truly love. Removing the mask will be painful, but ultimately it is the only way for one to find oneself.

Here the self-imposed discipline of understatement does not permit Mr. Kazan the luxury of being explicit. Oscar Hammerstein II, praised in the book, provides a lyric that expresses the plea: If you should ever want to live with yourself, and bear in mind that where there is beauty there is pain, to the tearing away of your mask you simply "cain't say no."

Review of the News

By Harold Kamm

Vietnam

The Viet Cong invaded a South Vietnamese provincial capital and shelled about 40 other towns and military installations in a series of widespread coordinated mortar and rocket attacks. Among the Communist targets was the big U.S. Air Base at Cam Ranh Bay, which was shelled for the first time in the war.

Washington, D.C.

Clark McAdams Clifford was sworn in this week as the nation's ninth Secretary of Defense, succeeding Robert S. McNamara. The greatest question confronting Clifford is whether to commit additional troops to Vietnam to regain the momentum lost when the Communists launched their Tet offensive in January. U.S. commanders have requested one to two hundred thousand more troops beyond the five hundred thousand already authorized. Seven or eight separate plans are under study at the Pentagon, all calling for sizable reinforcements and all entailing substantial political risks for the President.

Budapest

A meeting of 66 Communist parties ended in Budapest with a compromise agreement to hold a world Communist conference in Moscow by the end of the year. A Warsaw Pact meeting is set to open in Bulgaria this week. Rumania, whose representatives walked out on the Budapest meeting, is expected to oppose a U.S.-Soviet draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear arms.

Washington, D.C.

The nation's governors, meeting in Washington for the National Governors Conference, found themselves engaged in startling and far-reaching political developments this week, as Michigan Governor Romney bowed out from the presidential race, and Richard M. Nixon and Nelson A. Rock-

efeller found themselves thrust into the center of political consideration.

Nixon, campaigning in New Hampshire, found himself deprived of what polls considered to be an easy victory in the New Hampshire, Nebraska and Wisconsin primaries, in which he hoped to prove to the skeptical that he can win elections again. Nevertheless, by driving Romney out of New Hampshire before the vote, Nixon certainly demonstrated strength rather than weakness, and as one of his aides put it, "it was the first T.K.O. in American politics."

Rockefeller, on the other hand, found the adjustment far more complex. After reiterating his desire to maintain his non-candidacy, he was highly criticized by the governors at the meeting in Washington, who urged him to seek delegates.

Following consultation with his top political advisers, Rockefeller announced, "I am not going to create dissension within the Republican Party by contending for the nomination, but I am ready and willing to serve the American people if called." Rockefeller further insisted that he was not going to enter any primaries, but said he would not discourage write-in campaigns.

Washington, D.C.

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders warned last week that there is not a moment to lose if the deepening division between white and black U.S. citizens is ever to be closed. The urgent need for consideration and reform was reflected in the Commission's advance publication of the 250,000-word report.

"Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white--separate and unequal," observed the commission, claiming that "there can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience."

The Sandbox

Self Defense for Men

By John Nivala



If you were walking around the campus last Sunday night, you might have seen an unusual sight. There were many girls wandering around who occasionally emitted a shout that sounded like a cross between a primitive war cry and the gruntings of Haystacks Calhoun. I thought at first that they might be massing for a pants raid on the male dorms but quickly eliminated that idea when I remembered that we had all learned our lesson about such outbreaks.

WHAT WAS REALLY happening was that the girls were returning from a lecture on self-defense and preservation of purity by a traveling, abnormal psychologist (It is interesting to note that the next night a film on childbirth was presented. I guess the idea is to prepare the students for any emergency).

This type of situation is open to the charge that things are being run according to a double standard. The girls are now armed with all sorts of information concerning the protection of their persons (not to mention that do-it-yourself course in mid-wifery) while the male students must walk the streets with no conception of what to do if they are assaulted.

IN ORDER TO rectify this situation, I would like to pass along a few hints I gathered from a new monograph by Dr. Richard Kraft-Cheese entitled: The Defensive Man's Guide to Attackers: How to Make the Most of Your Situation (Dell Comics, 12 cents).

The author's first main point was that if a male is attacked by a female whose primary objective appears to be an immediate gratification of some bestial impulse, he should offer no resistance or attempt to dissuade the attacker. As Dr. Kraft-Cheese wrote, "You may never have another opportunity like that. How can it be so bad?"

FROM THAT remarkable piece of elucidation, the author goes on to examine some instances where the attacker's aims may be of a dangerous sort. For instance, if the reader finds himself in a situation where the attacker appears to be preparing to administer a violent physical beating, Dr. Kraft-Cheese advises him to throw himself on the ground (or the subway platform as the case may be), curl into a fetal position, place his thumb in his mouth, and begin to cry for his mother. To quote the good doctor, "It is a well-known

fact that this type of attacker is only seeking the fulfillment and the prestige of being a mother. This procedure will divert the attacker's interest and confuse her into thinking that she really is your mother. In that case, you will get off with nothing more than a spanking and being sent to bed without your dinner."

FINALLY, THE AUTHOR offers some words of advice to the man who is set upon by a female intent on robbery. This situation requires the utmost delicacy because this is undeniably the most vicious type covered in this study. Dr. Kraft-Cheese can only suggest that the reader scream as loudly as possible the phrase "I'm a teacher" in the hope that the attacker will feel that you could not possibly have anything worth stealing.

I would heartily recommend Dr. Kraft-Cheese's book to every male who is concerned about the possibility of being attacked by a female. Besides being an extremely readable work, it is lavishly illustrated in vivid color. While the binding leaves a little to be desired, it is a work that should be in every home.

The Best of Peanuts

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Beat Class of '70

Frosh Top Past Performance

(Continued from page 1)

high quality of Resident Advisors there.

Tom Bast, a Kollen Hall Resident Advisor, commented that "the situation in my wing is much more conducive to study this year." Floyd Brady, another Kollen RA, said that he strictly enforced quiet hours and other rules. "Sometimes I feel that I am overly strict, but this wing is quietest when it's time to study," he said.

ONE FRESHMAN commented that not only are the RAs more prepared to handle their responsibilities, but there is a general increase in the ratio of upperclassmen to freshmen in Kollen. He cited this as a stabilizing influence on the men for whom the college experience is new.

ONE REASON FOR the increased number of upperclassmen in Kollen Hall is that freshman men for the first time are living in cottages. In the cottages, there is generally a closer relationship between the freshmen and their Resident Advisors. Usually there is an RA for every 10 or 12

frosh. Cottage grade points were not significantly higher than those of Kollen Hall residents, although several cottages had outstandingly high averages. Frosh residents in both Taylor and DuMez cottages had nearly 3.0 averages.

Another indication of more time spent studying came from Director of Housing Michael Gerrie. He observed that damages to college housing property has been reduced since last year. He credited the lower damage rate to the new policy of requiring a \$25 deposit of all students, and said that it did not necessarily indicate a more serious attitude by the freshmen.

DEAN DEYOUNG stated that the orientation week for freshman students was superior to those of the past, and helped students to adjust. "I don't think we can minimize getting off to the right start," he said. President Calvin A. VanderWerf also remarked that the orientation period was influential in bringing up freshmen grades.

Dr. VanderWerf thought that an important factor in the lower percentage of ineligible male freshmen was the "satisfaction" they felt about living conditions and about the campus atmosphere.

He added that the freshmen have demonstrated "an unusual amount of spirit and pride in their class. They seem to have carried

this spirit with them into the classroom."

DR. VANDERWERF credited Dean DeYoung with promoting the conditions which have brought about the "high level of morale and satisfaction" on campus.

Dean DeYoung commented that not only were freshmen apparently doing better, but that "the whole campus spirit is better this year."

Some problems are still prevalent, however. Most students, including those who were ineligible to rush, felt that their faculty advisors were no help at all in planning schedules or in helping with special problems. Many freshmen indicated they simply ask other students for help, and consider them "more honest" than faculty members in their appraisal of professors and courses.

THE BIGGEST problem freshman men still face is the temptation to misuse study time. Men in Kollen 3A wing, the worst of the wings in Kollen for discipline, according to a number of Kollen RAs, stated that "you go somewhere else to study. If you want to goof around, you stay here, because it is rarely quiet."

They noted that women's hours undoubtedly aided frosh women in achieving their 2.6 grade point average. One male said, "I'd be getting better grades, too, if I had to be in by 10:30 every night."



ART EXHIBIT—An exhibition of oil paintings by Miss Marcia Wood, a member of the art faculty at Kalamazoo College, will be displayed in Van Zoeren Library during March.

College Will Suspend 99 Students for Chapel Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

would be inconsistent with past policy and terming it "a bit lenient."

"The De Young plan is off," the Dean said on Wednesday afternoon. "Without the complete support of the Chapel Board, my position to act would be weakened," he said, noting that he saw the validity of Dykstra's argument.

WITH THE DEAN'S decision, the College accepted the recommendation of the Chapel Board to suspend the students. Noting the close cooperation between himself and the Board, Dean De Young said they would "deliberate Monday before letters are sent to the students." Further action, then he said, "rests with the Chapel Board."

The Dean noted the necessity for forceful action. "We have to do something -- either kick them out or give up the rule."

DEAN DE YOUNG said that the suspension of the students

would be financially feasible. After the fifth week of the semester, there is no reimbursement due the student.

Four-fifths of the students on the list slated for suspension after the Chapel Board meeting Monday are men. A large proportion of these are seniors who will normally graduate in June.

AMONG THE 99 students are a half-dozen Student Senators, a number of top college athletes, resident advisors, and students among the highest cumulative grade point averages in the school.

This is the first semester that the use of IBM computer has enabled careful and accurate checking of chapel attendance records.

"We've learned our lesson," said the Dean, "we're not going to let cuts accumulate like this again. When students reach five and don't have an adequate explanation, they'll just be asked to leave."



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Storaska Speaks to 600

Assault Prevention Talks Given

By Pat Canfield
anchor News Editor

Despite a few staging problems caused by the Chapel podium's collection of artificial potted ferns, Frederick Storaska addressed an audience of over 600 Hope coeds Sunday and Wednesday nights with his lectures on the prevention of assault on women.

Women's Chorus,
Miss Morrison
Present Concert

The Hope College Women's Chorus, directed by Dr. Anthony Kooiker, will present a program of contemporary American chamber music in concert with Miss Joyce Morrison Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The chorus will be accompanied by Dianne Hagle and Zaide Pixley at the piano, Barbara De Hart on the flute and Michael Berry on the marimba.

The program will consist of three anthems for women's chorus: "God Who Made the Earth" by Leo Sowerby, "The Return to Zion" by Herbert Inch and "The Birth of Moses" by Norman Lockwood. The chorus will also do "Winter Cantata" for Women's Chorus, Flute and Marimba" by Vincent Persichetti. The cantata is based on the "Book of Fireflies," a collection of Japanese haiku.

Miss Morrison, assistant professor of music at Hope, will sing six songs for soprano with the accompaniment of Dr. Kooiker. They are "Night Mist" by John Klein, "Serenade" and "There Shall be More Joy" by Paul Nordoff, "See How They Love Me" by Ned Norem, "To a Young Gentleman" by John Alden Carpenter, and "Miranda" by Richard Hageman.

Dean De Young Clarifies
Students' Draft Position

Dean of Students Robert De Young has clarified the position of students in regard to the present draft laws.

The draft regulations require men students to complete 25 per cent of a four-year program during each academic year, he noted.

The draft laws have laid down certain guidelines for this academic program. Curricula that require 120-130 hours for graduation should be considered eight-semester programs.

The draft boards consider the academic year to be from September to September. Thus, the student who has a bad semester, grade-wise, may pick up extra

Mr. Storaska, working on an advanced degree in psychology at North Carolina State University, affirmed that his assault prevention program is a valid one because "if it doesn't help you, it won't harm you either."

"Remaining calm is essential," stated Mr. Storaska. "Upon being assaulted, go along with the assault until you see a good chance for escape. Talk to the assaulter; don't be antagonistic or react violently. Remember, you are dealing with a mentally unstable person."

Mr. Storaska noted that 80 per cent of high school and college-age girls are assaulted by their dates and that 85 per cent of the time it is the girls' fault. Girls can avoid this by not sensually arousing their dates by their dress or conversation and by stating their "limits" well in advance of any "attempts."

Mr. Storaska cited several successful assault escapes by coeds who "used their heads when first approached." One girl, when faced by an attacker who began ripping off her clothes, simply removed the rest of her clothing.

Three Hope Students Awarded
Top Ratings in Debate Contest

Three Hope College students received "excellent" ratings during competition in the State Discussion Festival at Olivet College last Saturday.

Awarded the ratings were junior Alan Jones, senior Glenn Pontier and sophomore Folkert Fabar.

The topic of discussion was "What role should the American

Her attacker was so confused by this turnabout in behavior that he rushed off and the completion of the assault was prevented.

Carrying weapons is not advisable because, as Mr. Storaska pointed out, "Weapons are not readily available. The first thing a girl drops when assaulted is her purse containing the weapon."

Hope College Orchestra
Will Perform on Tuesday

The Hope College Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Ritsema, will present a concert on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The orchestra will start off the concert with Symphony No. 100, ("Military") by Haydn. After the intermission, the orchestra will present three shorter pieces of a somewhat lighter mood—"Dance Rhythms" a recent work by Wallingford Riegger, "Summer Evening" by Frederick Delius, and "Hungarian March" by Hector Berlioz.

College student play in the administration of his college?" Students from 12 Michigan colleges and universities participated in the festival.

Hope College debaters travelled to Detroit on March 1-2 to compete in the Wayne State University Novice Debate Tournament. The Hope team of Dennis Jones and Brad Green lost all three of their debates, while the team of Fran Hooper and Mark Santiago lost two debates and posted a single victory over Vanderbilt University. The debaters will have a chance to improve their record when they participate in the University of Wisconsin tournament this weekend.

NSA Leaders Support
McCarthy for President

In a Student Power conference held this past Sunday, NSA student leaders, including Hope's Dick Kooi, issued a statement supporting Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy.

In a declaration unanimously adopted by the conference, the

students welcomed the candidacy of Senator McCarthy for President of the United States, claiming that he "offers a clear-cut choice on the issues important to the 1968 campaign." McCarthy is running on a peace platform.

They went on to urge that Michigan governor George Romney "return to Michigan in order to provide the leadership necessary for arriving at solutions to the pressing problems which face our state and our cities." Specifically mentioned in the declaration was "the plight of Michigan higher education."

Held at Eastern Michigan University, the conference was sponsored by the Michigan Region of the United States National Student Association.

Representatives from Eastern Michigan University, Nazareth College, Michigan State University and Marygrove College were in attendance and supported the motion, along with Hope's Kooi.

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VAN HUIS HOOK—Bruce Van Huis hooks two points in Saturday's game with Olivet. The game, the last of the season, was clinched by Hope, 89-82.

Basketball Season Ends With Victory Over Olivet

By Bob Vanderberg
anchor Sports Editor

The Hope College Flying Dutchmen closed the 1967-68 campaign last Saturday night with an 89-82 victory at Olivet over the cellar-dwelling Comets.

CO-CAPTAINS Floyd Brady and Gary Rypma, playing in their final games for Coach Russ De Vette, each scored 28 points as the Dutch upped its season won-lost record to 17-6. Brady's 28 markers gave him a total of 712 for the season and 2,004 for his career, but left him six points short of Bud Acton's MIAA single-season scoring record of 389.

Olivet senior Gordie Loftis, playing his final game for the Comets, probably nailed down the all-MIAA first-team center position by scoring 24 points and grabbing 26 rebounds.

HOPE MOVED out to a 45-40 halftime lead, stretched it to 64-51, and led 68-58 with 11 minutes remaining in the contest. However, the Dutchmen failed to score a single basket for the next seven minutes as Olivet stormed from behind and tied the visitors at 76-76 with 4:37 to go.

Hope broke the deadlock moments later when Brady canned two free throws, but Olivet tied things up once again on a basket by reserve guard Marty La Porte. A 15-footer by freshman guard Randy Adolphs and a tip-in by junior center Bruce Van

Huis put Hope ahead for good, 82-78, but still the Comets were not through.

SUBSTITUTE backcourt man Bill Dawson fired in a jumper that brought Olivet within two points again, 82-80. Rypma and Brady, however, each added baskets to give Hope an 86-80 advantage with just one minute to play.

In scoring his 28 points, Brady set a new Hope College field goal mark for one season - 252. The 6-3 Chicagoan also set a new record for most points against MIAA foes - 1,170. This total gives Brady an average of 24.4 points per game during his four-year MIAA career.

RYPMA CLOSED out his career with a total of 723 points, 370 of them coming in his senior year. "Ryp" collected eight baskets and 12 free throws in the victory at Olivet.

Van Huis aided the Hope cause with nine buckets for 18 points. The 6-5 center finished the season with 269 points for a 11.7 average and finished second to Brady in rebounds, 341-319.

HELPING OUT in Olivet's scoring were guards Dawson and Jerry Allocco, who scored 15 and 18 points, respectively.

The Flying Dutchmen shot at a fine 48 per cent clip from the floor, hitting on 32 of 67 attempts, while Olivet canned 30 of 65 for 43 per cent.

Sets B-Ball Records

Brady Winds Up Hope Career

By Mike O'Riordan
anchor Reporter

As the basketball bounced off the back of the rim of the basket, two large hands climbed into the air and enveloped the ball.

IT WAS THEN flipped to another man, who immediately moved toward his team's offensive zone. After a slight delay, the ball again engaged those two large, enveloping hands.

After a series of left, then right moves, the ball found itself cutting through the net of the basket after a smart bounce off the glass backboard.

This preceding scene has been enjoyed by Hope College basketball fans for the last four years. The hands belong to a tall, muscular young man who answers to the name of Floyd Brady.

This year that man has broken nearly every Hope College and MIAA record in sight.

FLOYD IS RATHER inconspicuous in a crowd because he has not reached the monumental proportions of some of the professionals of this sport of basketball. Being only 6-3 in a 6-5 man's sport requires various talents to alleviate this height disadvantage.

Floyd has employed two methods to compensate for this. One is to develop large muscular legs which thrust him into the air in a fashion similar to a gazelle. Another problem-solver is to perfect various "moves", or fakings of the body, so that the opponent is left standing with his back towards the basket as the ball enters the hoop.

AN OLD ADAGE states that "practice makes perfect." This ancient phrase has been well supplemented by the efforts of Mr. Brady, who has acquired the nickname of "O".

"O" was unable to make the ninth grade team at Harlan High School in Chicago, Illinois. There is not much to do in the city ghetto during the warm summer months, so "O" decided to improve his basketball talents by performing against larger opponents on the sandlots.

EVIDENTLY HARD work was the solution, as Floyd made the Harlan varsity his sophomore year and remained there until graduation. Those who watched Floyd perform his first two years at Hope noticed tremendous work and improvement in his offensive work, particularly his outcourt accuracy, these last two seasons.

Floyd has not only worked to improve his basketball skills, but also to improve his position and relation in society.

IT IS DIFFICULT to avoid the suffocating atmosphere of the Negro ghetto. "Negro hopes for the future rest with their youth, and teachers in ghetto schools don't encourage kids to seek a better way," Floyd says. "These schools need better quality teachers and better facilities and the kids must receive encouragement to do their best."

Being the son of a Baptist minister and the youngest of ten children presents various problems. Evidently the elder Mr. Brady established strong ideals in Floyd which have helped him to climb

out of the inner city prison.

THE INDIVIDUAL expression of Floyd would probably have been hampered at big-name universities such as Illinois and Wisconsin, both of which tried to lure "O" onto their hardwood courts. But that hasn't been the case here.

Floyd is at Hope on an academic scholarship, has been active in the Student Senate and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a past president of the Fraternal Society and now is a resident advisor in Kollen Hall. In addition to such organized participation, he has taught students various dances, such as the skate, shingaling and the buck, all of which have been popularized by the "Chi-town" boys.

WHATEVER THE FUTURE holds in store will probably require Floyd to keep fighting. His sights are now set on law school, something which the new draft law may affect.

The basketball world has not ignored his basketball accomplishments. "O" has received an invitation from the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association to come to their pre-season camp. Floyd also was

one of 40 college players selected in the preliminary nominations for the 1968 Olympic team.

NOW AT THE end of a fabulous college career, Floyd owns ten records. These include the MIAA four-year total scoring record formerly held by Henry Hughes of Adrian; the individual record in a single Hope game, formerly held by Jim Vanderhill, broken by the 44 points Floyd scored against Lake Forest; and the Hope four-year scoring record, broken when Brady surpassed the record of 1,741 points set by Paul Benes from 1955-1959.

Floyd finished the year with 2,004 career points and 1,170 against MIAA foes. He led the league in scoring with a 31.9 average, was third in rebounds with 142, was fifth in free throw percentage and sixth in field goal percentage.

RECORDS ARE MADE to be broken. Floyd Brady's basketball records will undoubtedly be broken, but the marks of personal achievement made by "O" at Hope College will not be forgotten.



TITLE HOLDER—Senior star Floyd Brady makes the left-handed hook shot which gave him the Hope title of most points in a college career.

First Meet Tomorrow

Track Team Begins Contests

Hope's 1968 track season opens tomorrow at Naperville, Ill., where Coach Gordon Brewer's thinclads will participate in the 29th annual North Central College Indoor Track Meet.

TOMORROW'S MEET will be one of two indoor affairs in which Hope will perform. The other is scheduled for March 23 at Western Michigan University.

According to recent legislation by the MIAA Board of Governors, league members can now participate in three additional meets than in previous years, provided that they occur in March.

IN THE NORTH Central meet, 28 colleges and universities are entered. Meet entrants are Hope, Alma, Augustana, Butler, University of Chicago, Concordia of

Ver Forest, Culver-Stockton, De Pauw, Dubuque, Elmhurst, Goshen, Grinnell, Hanover, University of Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Indiana Central, Lewis, Macalester, Mankato State, Middle Tennessee State, Northwestern University, North Central, North Park, Olivet, St. Procopius, Wheaton and Wisconsin State.

Coach Brewer's squad, looking for its third consecutive MIAA track title, has had very little formal practice, so the North Central affair will probably not serve as a good yardstick for Hope's potential.

ENTERED IN the individual running events tomorrow will be senior Ray Cooper in the 60-yard dash, sophomore Dave Thomas in the 60-yard low hurdles, junior Rick Bruggers in the two-

mile run, and junior Rich Bisson in the mile run.

Participating in the field events will be senior Ken Feit in the pole vault, sophomore Herm Kuiper in the high jump, junior Kent Candelora in the shot put, and senior John Tyse in the long jump.

HOPE IS ALSO entered in three relay events. Sophomore Paul Stekelee, senior Sid Disbrow, sophomore Nate Bowles and Thomas will compete in the mile relay. Runners in the two-mile relay will be sophomore Rich Frank, sophomore Dan Colenbrander, junior Bruce Geelhoed, and Bruggers. In the sprint medley, which includes a half-mile leg, two 220-yard legs and a quarter-mile leg, Hope will be represented by junior Walt Reed, Frank, Cooper and Geelhoed.

World Sports Review

By Bob Vanderberg

Boxing

Italy's Nino Benvenuti, an 8-5 underdog, knocked down Emile Griffith in the ninth round and went on to regain the world middleweight title Monday night at New York's new Madison Square Garden.

In the second fight on the program, Joe Frazier beat Grand Rapids' Buster Mathis to gain the recognition of four states (Illinois, New York, Maine and Massachusetts) as the World's heavyweight champ.

College Basketball

Seniors Elvin Hayes of Houston and Westley Unseld of Louisville, junior Lew Alcindor of UCLA, and sophomores Pete Maravich of LSU and Calvin Murphy of Niagara were named to the UPI's All-American team.

In an AP poll, Houston coach

Guy Lewis was named college basketball "Coach of the Year." Lewis' Cougars enter Saturday night's NCAA tourney opener (against Chicago Loyola) with a perfect 27-0 record.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, led by senior star Sam Williams, wallowed Minnesota in Minneapolis Monday night to clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten title. Ohio State closed its season with a 10-4 league record with a 67-64 triumph over tough Illinois. Iowa goes into tomorrow's game with Michigan with a 10-3 mark.

Hockey

With only ten games left on the schedule, Montreal held a slim 3-point lead over second place New York going into Tuesday's action. Chicago trailed the NHL leaders by five points, while fourth-place Boston was only six points behind.